



WELL, HE'S BEEN HERE ALL RIGHT! I DON'T NEED FINGERPRINTS TO TELL ME THAT!

I WOULDN'T HAVE BELIEVED IT!

THE DO YOU QUICK?

DALK IS CAPTURED

Rebels are Back

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Suits for Every Man And All Men
The clothing business would be a simple matter if all men liked the same clothes. They don't. So we have to have the right suit for every man, and enough suits for all men likely to come for them. We're sure we have both. It's a hard-please man if we can't satisfy him.

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Whipcord suits in the latest sports models for summer wear.

\$35 \$40 \$45
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BATHING SUITS—\$3.50 TO \$5.00.

TURNING Point—
THE price of Fontana vineyards planted in April last is still \$450 per acre. Some day, before long, the price will be \$500, and the price of vineyards to be planted next spring will be \$600. You may gain a year, in a day, by investing NOW.

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Neuritis!
PIMPLES OVER FACE AND SCALP
Itched and Burned. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.
"For about a year I was troubled with large, red pimples that were centered over my face and scalp. They itched and burned, and my face was so badly disfigured that I was ashamed to go in company. My hair became very dry, and I lost half of it. At night I lost my rest on account of the irritation."
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Duchs, 435 E. 13th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SEE H. Taylor Curtis Co.
Auction Advertisement
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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA
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En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian con lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Washington, Julio 16.—El Presidente Harding hará un esfuerzo final para resolver la huelga carbonera antes de recurrir al poder del gobierno para imponer la readmisión de la completa producción de carbón.

DEPORTES
Baseball
Los Angeles ha realizado un octavo juego, al ganar ayer en el estadio de los Angeles por 4-3. Los Angeles ganó el primer juego de la serie, pero perdió el segundo por 1-2, y el tercero por 1-2.

Japan to Lead All World in Light Cruisers
LONDON, July 16.—Japan's latest building program within the limitations of the Washington naval treaty, which limits the tonnage of cruisers to 1,000 tons, is being carried out with a view to building a fleet of light cruisers which will be superior to any other nation's.

NOTAS LOCALES
Se Abate un Avión y se Mueren Tres
El piloto Robinson, de Rogers Airport se mató ayer, ya tarde, en los suburbios de Los Angeles, cuando se abate un avión de pasajeros, al descontrolarse su máquina al aterrizar. Los cuerpos de los dos pasajeros quedaron tan carbonizados que no se pudo identificarlos. El avión tenía como quince minutos de estar en el aire, cuando se abate en las cercanías de la casa de la Sra. Marshall Field, en honor de la Sra. Gwendolyn Field.

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LUCKY STRIKE
Cigarette
It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Pacific Southwest Review
By JOHN P. BURKE
Vice-President The First National Bank of Los Angeles.
In many respects co-operative banking is the future of the Pacific Southwest. The First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank are simply the carrying out of principles which have made co-operative banking a success in California.

FREE STATERS DEFEAT REBELS
(Continued from First Page)
movement and the suddenness of the descent on the city took the rebels by surprise and the irregulars who had fortified themselves in the county hospital, the government, the rebels and the rebels.

THOUSANDS MAY JOIN STRIKERS
(Continued from First Page)
union leaders standing pat, President Grable is playing with an ace in the hole—providing he can control his men.

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MOSQUE ROOF KILLS DEVOUT
Fourteen Cairo Celebrities of Patron Saint Feast Crushed by Debris.
CAIRO, July 16.—Fourteen persons were killed and twenty others seriously injured through the fall of the roof of the Abu Mosque during the celebration of the feast of the Patron Saint today.

With an Early Start
Winston Flood, 1 1/2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Emmet Flood (Julius Keller), 7162 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood.
This little fellow is already well on the road to become a Harpist.

THE CLARK IRISH HARP
being small of size and very easily learned to play, is a favorite with children as well as adults. Free instructions are given with Clark Irish Harp.

THE LYON AND HEALY HARP
With maternal foresight, she has taught her son to play his Harp as he might a toy, so that his development will be thorough, although he is unconscious of it.

EASY TERMS
Tickets for sale here for Mrs. Schumann-Heink concert tomorrow night at Pacific Coast Chautauque, Santa Monica. Also for summer concerts at Hollywood Bowl by members of Philharmonic Orchestra.

BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 S. BROADWAY
STEINWAY and DUO ART.

Extraordinary Sales Record
During the past two months we have broken all previous records for sales of INDESTRUCTO trunks—in fact, the trunks have sold as readily as our expectations, that we sold out of the popular new model sooner than we anticipated and the previous shipment received were exhausted before we could replenish our stock—we have just received ANOTHER CARLOAD and now we can take orders for immediate delivery. These trunks are without question the biggest wardrobe trunk value ever offered to the public—this trunk (a cut of which appears in this ad) sells for the extremely low price of \$39.75. It is impossible in a cut to show the attractiveness, construction or convenient arrangement that is embodied in this new INDESTRUCTO Wardrobe Trunk—You will be agreeably surprised when you inspect it, and we are glad to offer it in competition with any other wardrobe trunk, strictly on its merits.

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Many a Successful Business
in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

MAIL WINNER

Finish Family
Sole
Risk
Service to be
Established

July 11. — The
Postoffice
During the
The New
More than
1,134
was transported by

of the air mail
the past year proves
than any other
the reliability
of the airplane
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"through every kind
of weather, full winter
and over mountains,
and across the Pacific
ocean, the airplane
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faster than the last
the percentage of
which was even
14 per cent.

REDUCE FATALITIES
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OFF TO EUROPE
AND CITY PAYS

Chicago Aldermen to Study
Streets and Alleys of
Foreign Lands
(By A. J. Mott)
NEW YORK, July 14.—
Chicago's seagull Alder-
men, eighteen strong, were
piped aboard the liner St.
Paul yesterday afternoon.
They settled down to per-
sue in deck chairs as the
veteran liner pulled out into
the Hudson. The Aldermen
are going to Europe, and
their leader says they are
going on business.

They compose the Alder-
manic committee on streets
and alleys, and their chair-
man, Mr. Tomlin, has an
idea that the streets and al-
leys of Berlin, Paris, London,
Czechoslovakia—particularly
the latter—have a lot of
good features which
Chicagoans haven't. So the
committee is going to study
these places to study streets
at the expense of the city
of Chicago.

chances, too, are more experienced.
Last year was a pioneer year.
Then the pilots were learning the
routes they were flying, and the
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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. PAUL, July 14.—First steps
to increase production of cement
in the northwest have been taken
at Duluth by the Universal Port-
land Cement Company in begin-
ning work on an addition to its
plant which increases its capacity
40 per cent, from 1,500,000 barrels
a year. The new capacity will be
equivalent to 1,500,000 sacks a year.
Approximately \$300,000 is being
spent in "the Hill" district of
Rochester this season for new resi-
dences.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.—Dis-
trict Judge William Edward Hale,
veteran member of the Hennepin
county bench and for half a cen-
tury a resident of Minneapolis, is
dead, aged 71 years.
The city manager charter pro-
posed for Hennepin was defeated in
a special election by nearly a 10-
per cent majority.

MILWAUKEE, July 14.—Nearly
twice as many individuals and cor-
poration in the eastern district
of Wisconsin were declared bank-
rupt by Federal District Court dur-
ing the fiscal year which ended
June 30, 1922, as in the twelve
months previous. Cases number-
ing 233 were concluded during the
last year.

MILWAUKEE, July 14.—For many
years an attorney at Greenfield,
a Post Master of Ellsworth Masonic
Lodge and member of Kenwood
Council, is dead.
Ashland is to have a new \$125,-
000 bank building. The contract
has been let.

J. J. Paik, cashier of the State
bank of Unity, Wis. was arrested
on charges of embezzling the bank's
funds.

OMAHA, July 14.—I. McDonald,
26, is in jail at Fremont on a charge
of obtaining money under false
pretenses after he had attempted
to start a "Rent a Ford" establish-
ment with an alleged capital of
\$25,000. He talked his way into
the good graces of several promi-
nent Fremonters and was already
among the social elite.

The dairy cows of Nebraska last
year produced 200,000,000 gallons
of milk for a total value of \$25,-
000,000 in dairy products, accord-
ing to Leo Stuhli, Secretary of
Agriculture.
The Thayer county poor house
is in a fair way of losing its iden-
tity as such, on account of a short-
age of patrons. When faced with
the problem of feeding and hous-
ing but two inmates the County

Board of Commissioners made ar-
rangements to share the farm for
crop demonstrating purposes.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Herman
W. Danforth, president of the St.
Louis Federal land bank since its
installation in 1917, has sent in
his resignation to the Federal
Farm Loan Board at Washington.
Francis Alvarez, Mexican consul
in St. Louis, was fined \$10 on a
charge of disturbing the peace.
The judge announced he would
stay the fine if the defendant "be-
haved himself." Alvarez gave
notice of appeal.

Committees from Fulton and
Columbia will meet in Millers-
burg next Sunday afternoon to
complete arrangements for the big
inter-county picnic that will be
at Millersburg August 18. It is
estimated that at least 10,000 peo-
ple will attend the picnic.

KANSAS CITY, July 14.—
Kansas City will have a paved
road thirteen miles shorter than
any railroad connecting it with
St. Louis when the cross State
road tentatively approved by the
Missouri Highway Commission is
built.
Police Chief Burgess, Hutchin-
son, has put his official ban on
"betting parties" on shaded ave-
nues of the residence sections, fol-
lowing complaints.

Judge A. E. Heim, attorney for
the Kansas Public Utilities Com-
mission, is dead at Junction City.
The Kansas Highway Commis-
sion granted Federal aid amount-
ing to \$60,000, to twelve coun-
ties whose residents' roads need
improvement work at once. Fed-
erally county was granted \$17,450
and Sumner county \$19,811.

DES MOINES, July 14.—Geo.
bert Vanderhilt will be played in
Des Moines next season either at
the old Berchel theater or the Or-
pheum, according to announce-
ment.
John E. Coshery, secretary and
manager of the Des Moines In-
vestment Company, and a resident
of the city since 1908, is dead.

Unless the present coal string-
ency is greatly relieved, many of
the electric railway lines and gas
companies in the state will be
forced to close down their plants.
A petition over Sheriff Phillips
McTighe's franchise was filed in
district court at Clinton. It al-
leges incompetency. Indication
of profane language and a case
of false arrest.

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A charming Spanish house
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VOLSTEAD LAW LOSES IN VOTE

Two to One Against Rules Now in Force

Huge Majority Favors Beer and Light Wines

Soldier Bonus Too Evenly Matched for Decision

NEW YORK, July 16.—Popular sentiment on prohibition, as indicated by the first 94,000 votes tabulated in a nation-wide poll by the Literary Digest, is two to one against the enforcement of the present law, according to the first installment of the returns, published in the current issue.

On the question of the soldier bonus the votes in a similar poll, conducted simultaneously and under the same auspices, the returns show slight majority for the anti-bonus voters, although they differ so slightly that a single day's returns may swing the balance either way.

The voters who favor some sort of a prohibition law are in the majority, three to one, but the greater part of them favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer.

The amendment itself, the digest concludes, "is attacked only by a minority of fewer than one in three of those whose votes have been counted thus far. It is the Volstead law that is chiefly under fire."

On the prohibition ballots three questions were asked:

(A)—Do you favor the continuance and strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead law?

(B)—Do you favor a modification of the Volstead law to permit light wines and beer?

(C)—Do you favor a repeal of the prohibition amendment?

Those who favored "A" totaled 32,447.

Those who favored "B" totaled 32,447.

Those who favored "C" totaled 32,447.

A table of the vote of sections shows, according to the Digest, that although three States in the Middle West and South have most of them, "may be considered definitely in the column," California, according to early returns, is in the "middle" column and Illinois rolls a majority of about three to one against prohibition. The same is true of the Middle Atlantic States, although it is pointed out that the city vote, which is usually "damp," than the rural vote, is counted first.

The returns on the bonus question show 45,999 in favor of and 47,442 against New York votes almost two to one against while Illinois, including the Chicago district votes more than two to one in favor, Massachusetts is almost two to one against, while by far the greater part of the vote from Boston.

The factory poll will be dealt with in the next installment of returns.

"In general it appears that opposition to the prohibition law and advocacy of the soldier bonus distinguish the factory polls thus far taken and examined," says the Digest.

GENDARMES' EYE "BOOL"

Montana's Burglar Face Keeps Police Alert as Actor Promenades; Aged Parents in "Italee" Thrilled

BY FLOYD GIBBONS

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, July 15.—Holl Montana, with his famous burglar face, arrived in Paris today and caused at least one suspicious policeman to flash a warning to headquarters. He is hurrying to Los Angeles on Fifth Avenue, which will be followed by "Holl in the China Shop."

His face is as terrible as ever. "I'll be damned glad to get back to America," said Montana. "You have good wine and beautiful women in Europe although I think American women are prettier and better."

He is welcome to the town, said a policeman, who is a bright star of the movie. He said the Verger picture palace his first release and long ago won a reputation there despite his mother's objections to his burglar and prison roles.

SPEED TERRIBLES

"My mother surely was frightened when I took her and father for a ride in their first automobile," said Holl. "Back in Los Angeles I am a lightning speedster but when I was going twenty miles an hour in Verger's they began begging me to slow down. They said we would kill ourselves at such a dizzy speed. When I slowed down to a walk they were happy."

He said how Holl Montana saved. "I started to spend money like they do in Los Angeles, especially as the line is so cheap and they have the money. I cut down my extravagance to two bits daily to please them."

Montana, who is Holl's stage name, has just returned from Verger's Italy, where he went to see his aged parents and to provide them with the good things of life. They have been on his pay roll for years.

When he arrived at Verger's he found the holiday on the island and the entire countryside gath-

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Aha! The secret is out!
There's a real romance in The Times \$70,000 prize campaign.

And it's too good to keep—so gather around close and we'll whisper it to you. We can't mention names, of course—that would be telling.

"She" is somebody's private secretary in one of the large downtown offices around Spring street—we might even go so far as to say—Seventh, perhaps.

And "He" is a junior executive in the same organization, and hails from Texas.

They never saw each other until about two months ago when the girl applied for the position she now holds. She certainly was pretty, thought the young man at the time—in fact, very pretty. She had an air, too, and when he heard her voice, it was the slow, musical old Virginia.

He judged her to be about 30 years old. Her deep blue eyes were very violet—flushed shyly under her long dark lashes—no masquerade. That's the real charm. She is so clear-eyed, and so wholesome, she made him think of a slim blue-bonnet on a sunny hill. And her hair has just a slight suggestion of the reason for her flashing glance. And her lips—well, anybody could see right away that she like cher.

Unfortunately there was no relationship between his department and hers. More than once he trumped up an excuse to enter the glass door behind which she worked, but it never seemed to get him very far. She was strictly business.

Then The Times prize campaign opened. At the same time the young man had an idea. He nominated "her" in the campaign prize-off on the 6th.

Of course the girl was immensely pleased at the opportunity to win a beautiful \$16,500 home in Wilshire Crest. Or the \$3000 Spanish bungalow, or one of those shiny automobiles—pretty nice to have one, she reflected.

She wondered who had nominated her, and finally came down to the second floor of The Times Building to ask the campaign manager about it.

"I'm sorry," said the C. M., "but the nominator requested that his name be not divulged."

It only served to whet her curiosity.

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THOUSANDS .. SEE .. BATHING .. GIRLS

Crowd Strand to View Summer Girls Attired for Deep-Sea Going



Winners in Venice Beach Review
Below, left to right, are Eugenia Gilbert, Helen Dale and Babe Hudson, who were the first, second and third prize winners, respectively, in the artists' division. Above is Gloria Joy, who was the fourth prize winner.

ONE of the largest throngs that has crowded the Venice beach in many seasons witnessed more than 100 beautiful entrants parade in review during the annual Venice bathing girls' parade yesterday. The route of the parade extended over a mile. Along this route the girls were carried in automobiles. The parade terminated on the pier, where the grand ensemble was conducted.

The judges were: Judge Sumner, J. C. Hays, Arthur Varga and Mayor Garay of Venice. The winners were as follows:

"Bugs" division: First prize, June Wilson; second prize, Crystal Keate; third prize, Gloria Broadlove; fourth prize, Maria Chambers; fifth prize, Dorothy Rutledge; and sixth prize, Andrea Brice.

Second or fashion division: The winners, in order, were Miss Luella Baker, Marjorie Johnson, Minnie May Johnson, Josephine and Katherine Fakes, Billy Owens and Leone Rogers.

Third, or artists' division: Winners, in order, Miss Eugenia Gilbert, Helen Dale, Babe Hudson, Dorothy Dorr.

The beach procession started at 1 p.m. from the Marjorie Washington School, proceeded down Westminister avenue to the seaward, up the seaward to Rose avenue, thence to Ocean Front and down to the Sunset Pier. The parade then doubled back to Windward Pier and proceeded the length of the pier to the far end, at which point the judges' stand had been erected.

Before the judges' stand was a large turntable upon which the participants, ranging in age from 16 to 25, were placed.

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STRESSES NEED OF BOULEVARDS

O'Melveny Favors Tenth Street Widening

Wants Thoroughfares Like Those of Paris

Says France is Alone in Its Stand for Mailed Fist

After a three-month tour of Southern Europe, H. W. O'Melveny of the law firm of O'Melveny, Millikin & Teller is home with renewed enthusiasm for wider streets, broad boulevards and picturesque parkways.

The financial counsel of Germany didn't interest him nearly as much as the bulb farms of Holland. He wants the thoroughfares of this city patterned after those of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Melveny returned Saturday to their home at 3256 Wilshire Boulevard, after having spent the last month in France, Belgium, Holland and England.

According to Mr. O'Melveny, Europe is overrun with American tourists, and the hotels and cafes of Paris are reaping a golden harvest. One night in London, he says, five of his business associates from this city were with him at the Garrick Club.

ROADSIDE PLANTING WRONG
"Our whole system of roadside tree planting is all wrong," is the opinion of H. W. O'Melveny, after a day in discussing landscape beautification. "I'm not sure but that it will be necessary to grub out virtually all the roadside planting that has been done if we are to get started right."

"Take Wilshire Boulevard, for instance. From here to the sea we have two trees alternately planted. One in a palm. In my opinion the palm should have no place in our parkway system. It is not a pretty tree for roadside. The Lombardy poplar is planted to two kinds of trees, and neither is well suited to the purpose."

"In France, Belgium and most all European countries the elms, lindens, sycamores and chestnuts are used along the roads. In Southern California we could probably make good use of sycamores, elms, oaks, acacias and possibly a few other good shade trees. These should be trimmed up high so that the automobilist along the road can see in under and still get the benefit of the shade above."

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NEED WIDE BOULEVARDS
"Excuse me, I picked up a copy of The Times and read that plans were on foot to widen Tenth street. It is near too soon to begin. If this is to be as great a city as we think it will be no time should be lost in creating a system of wide boulevards with occasional boulevard circles."

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THREE DIE IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Rogers Airport Ship Falls to Earth in Flames; Wing Probably Collapsed

With their machine in flames, a well-known Southern California aviator and two prominent Los Angeles business men fell 1000 feet to their death yesterday afternoon near West Third street and La Brea Boulevard.

The dead are: W. H. Robinson, former ace of the Canadian flying forces. Kenneth C. Dulin, aged 28 years, a member of Hunter, Dulin & Co., stocks and bonds, with offices in the Van Ness Building.

Gerald H. Schellenbach, aged 34 years, secretary of the same company.

A wing of the ill-fated airplane was believed to have collapsed. The machine shot downward from a height of 1000 feet, bursting into flames as it fell. It crashed head-on into the oil fields bordering La Brea Boulevard. When witnesses reached the scene the plane was still burning, and when the bodies were recovered they were burned beyond recognition. The left hand of each of the three victims were upraised, apparently in an attempt to shield their faces from the flames.

The fatal flight began from Rogers Airport, Crescent and Wilshire boulevards. According to a statement made by officials of the flying field, Messrs. Schellenbach and Dulin were aviation enthusiasts and had made several flights with Aviator Robinson. They were said to have been stunt flying when the wing of their machine collapsed.

Mr. Dulin was the San Diego manager of the bond company, and made his home at Coronado. He was unmarried. Mr. Schellenbach leaves a widow. Officials of the airport stated that Mr. Robinson was married, and had his home at 824 North Western avenue. The bodies were taken to the funeral parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor.

DISCLAIM CONNECTION WITH NOWLIN ARREST

The arrest, last Saturday, of H. C. Nowlin, on a charge of violating the Corporation Capital Stock Act, was not made at the office of Lucas Stewart & Co., as reported, according to a statement made yesterday by H. C. Clane, secretary of the company.

"Mr. Nowlin has no connection with the Lucas Stewart & Co. was never employed by our company and was not arrested in our office," said Mr. Clane.

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Death Claims Woman Pioneer of Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent (RECEIVED PASADENA)

PASADENA, July 16.—Death called another Pasadena pioneer today in the person of Miss Catherine Lewis Fiske, who was 87 years old.

Miss Fiske came to Pasadena in 1879 with her father, Deane Amabel Fiske, and the family bought and occupied for a number of years an orange grove of twenty-four acres, known then as the "old Elliott place."

After the death of her father, she lived with her mother, Mrs. Fiske, who died in 1900. She then lived alone in the Villa del Arroyo Hotel. For the past twenty years Miss Fiske lived a retired life at 814 South Highland avenue, caring for an invalid sister.

Miss Fiske was born in Williamstown, Mass. She leaves one brother, Charles B. Fiske, two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Orton and Miss Mary Fiske, and three nieces, Miss Anna B. Orton and Miss Susan B. Orton of Pasadena and Mrs. Edwin D. Baum of Berkeley, Cal.

She was for forty-two years a member of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be private at a date to be announced later by Turner & Stevens.

Threw Him Out of Hotel, Man Informs Police

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QUESTION STORY OF ACCIDENT

Friends Declare Salesman Was Intoxicated; Police to Investigate Case

As the result of a peculiar accident early yesterday morning in a hotel at 420 West Second street, Larry White, 32 years of age, a salesman, is in the hospital with a possible skull fracture and C. E. Jones and C. A. Neal of the same address are at liberty on their own recognizance on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

White, according to the report of Police Detective Murray and Davis, who investigated the case, apparently suffered the injury to his head when he fell while in the room occupied by Mr. Jones. The detectives, however, were not entirely satisfied with this version of the affair and so arrested both Jones and Neal. The latter told the detectives that they had looked White in the face because he was too intoxicated to accompany them to a restaurant. When they returned they found him lying in a pool of blood, unconscious. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fast, living in an adjoining room, declared the detectives stated, that they heard White knocking about the room after they heard Jones and Neal leave. White was first examined by Dr. R. A. David, living at the hotel, and then rushed to the Receiving Hospital.

CONTROL FOREST FIRE
PORTERVILLE, July 16.—A forest fire has been burning in the hills near Porterville, Cal., since Sunday. The fire is now under control and the flames are being kept within a forty-acre area.

KEEP INFORMED ON VACATION

Subscribers to The Times who wish to keep advised on local and world affairs while they are away from their homes may have The Times forwarded to their summer addresses during the vacation period by notifying Pioneer 700 by telephone or by sending in a postal card.

Attorneys Not to Visit Cells on Sick Pleas

Jailer Cronin yesterday ordered the attorneys to visit prisoners in their cells on the plea that they are sick, without a physician's certificate. This order cut short an interview between Mrs. Madeline Obenchain and her attorney, William Borne, who had been admitted to the matrons' quarters on the second floor instead of Mrs. Obenchain going to see him in the receiving room downstairs.

Mrs. Frances J. Wallis, one of the matrons, told the jailer that other women prisoners when ill recently engaged in a noisy altercation lasting several days. The trouble starting over charges by some prisoners that the Kennedy murder trial defendant had been getting special privileges, while other prisoners denied it. The rampages led Mr. Cronin to deny all visitors for two days.

Patriotic Services Tonight
Memorial services for the late William H. Hayden will be conducted tonight at 8 p.m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, by members of Rosecrans Camp, Sons of Veterans. They will be assisted by members of the camp auxiliary.

William H. Hayden was formerly a commander of the local camp and at one time a division commander. He was well known in the city of the larger cities of Southern California. Delegations from Riverside, Pasadena, Long Beach and Sausalito will attend the services. Instrumental music and addresses will make up the program which has been arranged.

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are constantly diseased and do not respond to treatment or when they are obstructing the breathing. It is necessary to remove them. Because the subject is very important I shall give a resume of the effects of the removal of tonsils and adenoids on the general health of 5000 of the 10,000 children who were operated upon in Rochester, N. Y.

I shall take this from a paper by Dr. Albert D. Kaser, which was read at the last meeting of the American Medical Association in St. Louis May, 1931.

The five hospitals in the city of Rochester decided to make it possible for any child in need of removal of tonsils and adenoids to obtain an operation. Fifty thousand school children were given a special examination. Only children who had obviously diseased tonsils and obstructive adenoids were recommended for operation.

Where there was any difference of opinion on the part of the examining physicians as to the advisability of operating, the child was sent to a later date.

Supposing there are sixteen players. All march forward in four to a popular patriotic air, such as "Columbia" or "The Grand Old Flag." After marching sixteen steps, all march back again, then the first four players dance around to the left in single file followed by the next three players and form a flagstaff of seven players, one behind another. One by one, in turn, the remaining nine players take the place of the human flagstaff, three players standing behind each of the last four players at the top. This makes a perfect flag proportion, three rows of four players each and four in single file to form the handle of the flagstaff. With larger number playing, the proportions should be increased, of course.

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Then, step by step to the accompanying music, the flag dancers move forward and back singing and waving their liberty caps. Hats off!

Along the street there comes a blare of bugles, a rattle of drums.

A flash of color beneath the sky.

Hats off!

The flag is passing by!

With a little preparatory drilling the flag formation can be made to turn around at the end of every forward movement.

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BY HONOR WALKER

FLAG SATURATION

This dancing game is an appropriate pastime for Flag Day (June 14) or for the Fourth of July, but it is interesting at any time. It adds to the picturesque of the dance if red, white and blue paper caps are used. In any event, some sort of caps should be worn in order to carry out the prescribed movements.

Supposing there are sixteen players. All march forward in four to a popular patriotic air, such as "Columbia" or "The Grand Old Flag." After marching sixteen steps, all march back again, then the first four players dance around to the left in single file followed by the next three players and form a flagstaff of seven players, one behind another. One by one, in turn, the remaining nine players take the place of the human flagstaff, three players standing behind each of the last four players at the top. This makes a perfect flag proportion, three rows of four players each and four in single file to form the handle of the flagstaff. With larger number playing, the proportions should be increased, of course.

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Then, step by step to the accompanying music, the flag dancers move forward and back singing and waving their liberty caps. Hats off!

Along the street there comes a blare of bugles, a rattle of drums.

A flash of color beneath the sky.

Hats off!

The flag is passing by!

With a little preparatory drilling the flag formation can be made to turn around at the end of every forward movement.

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The SHEIK

By Edith M. Hall

He went out under the awning and clapped his hands, and a servant answered the summons almost immediately. He gave an order and waited, his hands thrust into the folds of his waist-cloth and his teeth clenched on a cigarette that he had forgotten to light.

Saint Hubert joined him. "What do you think?" he asked, with a touch of diffidence.

"I don't know what to think," replied the Sheik shortly.

"But is there any real danger?"

"There is always danger in the desert, particularly when the devil is abroad." He mentioned to the Sheik with an impatient jerk of his head.

Saint Hubert's breath whistled sharply through his teeth. "My God! You don't imagine..."

But the Sheik only shrugged his shoulders and turned to Yusuf, who had come up with half-a-dozen men. There was a rapid interchange of questions and answers, some brief orders, and the man hurried away in different directions, while Ahmed Ben Hassan turned again to Saint Hubert.

"They were seen by three of the southern patrols this morning, but of course it was nobody's business to find out if they had come back or not. I will start at once—in about ten minutes. You will come with me? Good! I have sent for reinforcements, who are to follow us if we are not back in twelve hours." His voice was expressive, and only Raoul de Saint Hubert, who had known him since boyhood, could have appreciated the significance of a fleeting look that crossed his face as he went back into the tent.

For a moment the Vicomte hesitated, but he knew that he had been wanted inside that empty tent, and a half-bitter, half-angry feeling that the perfect friendship and confidence that had existed between them for twenty years would never again be the same came to him, the regretful sense of inevitable change, the consciousness of personal relegation. Then fear for Diana drove out every other consideration, and he went to his own quarters with a heavy heart.

When he came back in a few minutes with Henri following him, the camp had undergone a transformation. With the promptness of perfect discipline the 100 men who had been chosen to go on the expedition were already waiting, each man standing by his horse, and the Sheik, quiet and impassive as usual, was superintending the distribution of extra ammunition.

Ahmed Ben Hassan motioned Saint Hubert to his side and silence the cavalcade started at the usual swift gallop. The silence impressed Raoul, who was accustomed to the Arab's usual clamor. It affected his sensitive temperament, filling him with a sinister foreboding. The silent band of stern-faced horsemen riding in close and orderly formation behind them suggested something more than a mere relief party. Raoul knew with perfect certainty that the picked men following them this heavy expedition meant only one thing—the war that they had looked forward to all their lives, precipitated now by an accident that gave to a handful of them the chance that hundreds of their fellow-tribesmen were longing for, a chance that sent them joyfully behind their chief, careless whether the reinforcements that had been sent for arrived in time or not.

The short twilight had gone and a brilliant moon shone high in the heavens illuminating the surrounding country with a clear white light. They had left the level country and were in amongst the long, successive ranges of undulating ground, the summits standing out silver white in the gleaming moonlight, the hollows filled with dark shadow, like black pools of deep, still water. And at the bottom of one of the deepest of these hollows, a white shape was lying face downwards, spread-eagled on the sand, almost under the Hawk's feet, and at their approach two lean, slinking forms crept away into the night. The Sheik and Henri reached the still figure simultaneously and Saint Hubert almost as quickly. He made a hurried examination. The bullet that had stunned Gaston had glanced off, leaving an ugly cut, and others that had hit him at the same time had ploughed through his shoulder, breaking the bone and causing besides wounds that had bled freely. He had staggered more than a mile before he had fainted again from the loss of blood. He came to under Saint Hubert's hand, and lifted his heavy eyes to the Sheik, who was kneeling beside him.

"Monsieur—Madame—Therese—Omar!" he whispered quickly, and relapsed into unconsciousness.

For a moment the Sheik's eyes met Raoul's across his body, and then Ahmed Ben Hassan rose to his feet. "Be as quick as you can," he said, and went back to his horse. He leaned against the Hawk's flank, his fingers mechanically searching for and lighting a cigarette, his eyes fixed unseeingly on the group around Gaston. The white-brown words had confirmed the fear that he had striven to crush since he discovered Diana's absence.

He had only seen Ibrahim Omar once when, ten years before, he had gone with the elder Ahmed Ben Hassan to a meeting of the more powerful chiefs at Algiers, arranged under the auspices of the French government, to confer on a complicated boundary question that had threatened upheaval among the tribes which the nominal protectors of the country were afraid would be provoked to their own pretense, as it would have been beyond their power to quell. But the memory of the rebel Sheik remained with him always, and the recollection of his bleated, vicious face and gross, unyielding body rose clearly before him now.

Ibrahim Omar and the slender daintiness that he had prized so highly, Diana! His teeth met through the cigarette in his mouth. He would give up his life to keep even a shadow from her path, and she was in the hands of Ibrahim Omar! The thought and all that it implied was terrible, but no sign escaped him of the hell he was enduring.

Saint Hubert rose to his feet at last, and leaving behind Henri and two Arabs, who were detailed to take the wounded man back to the camp, the swift gallop southward was resumed. On, over the rising and falling ground along which Gaston had stumbled, blind and faint with loss of blood and the pain of his wounds, past the dead body of

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THE UNEXPECTED
Astronomers report observing two extra comets. They come unannounced in addition to the regular schedule of eight comets for the year. Maybe they represent Charles C. Moore and Friend Richardson, who seem capable of shooting unannounced through the parable of the machine. What do the wise men of the east think about it?

TAKING THE COUNT
A detective who masqueraded for months as an Italian count gathered the evidence which has resulted in closing the doors of seven of the leading casinos of Chicago. He obtained liquor at all of them and located a long trail of vice. It is claimed that few of the places will be permitted to open. This no account counted heavily when it came to gathering evidence. He had a wild time of it, too. He was out nightly with lady companions and his spendthrift habits were the delight of the gasoline belt. The cafe and dance hall proprietors were properly shocked when they found that the Italian nobleman was a dummy of the prohibition service. Nothing is what it seems any more. Even the moonshine is under suspicion.

LAND OF GLOOM
Frank Vanderlip says that in Austria every fifth adult male is on the public pay roll. There are more officeholders in proportion to population than in any other country the world over now. One reason is that in one way or another those in public service are able to obtain food. That is what counts in Austria. The financial system of the nation has disappeared entirely. The country is worse than bankrupt. Paper money has been printed almost as extensively as in Russia and its value has almost totally disappeared. Austria demands a political regeneration. In the hands of a strong and capable government there are resources of material and industry that would put the nation in the leading class and start it upon the road to prosperity. As it stands, the future of Austria is on the lap of the gods. It takes something more than a soothsayer to predict what will happen. It looks pretty gloomy. And Vienna was once the gayest capital in Europe.

THE BUSY DAY
There are some who insist that it is a beautiful day in Los Angeles. They may even yawn and declare that nothing ever happens in the old town. But they know better. As a matter of fact, too much is happening. Here are some of the incidents of a day: Body of beautiful woman who had been beaten to death by a hammer in the hands of a jealous wife is found. Prominent citizen is arrested in connection with dummy bribery of United States officials. Girl is bound, gagged and left unconscious in an old school building by mysterious man. Leading detective confesses to bribery of prohibition agent on behalf of organized band of bootleggers. Little girl is kidnapped and assaulted by aged stranger in a limousine. Film favorite is taxed with vamping a wealthy business man into a marriage with her mother to obtain his estate. Wife of prominent lumberman sees her husband for separate maintenance. Man cuts their throats with razor and may may live because he was found by dog that brought rescuers. Operations of a band of opium and drug purveyors are disclosed. These are a few of the more important items bristled in the news of a day.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST
In connection with the dispensation of the community chest it is the experience of the city of Cleveland that all its charities can be administered at a cost of one-half of 1 per cent for collection and distribution. With independent or rival philanthropies the charge for collection and distribution will range from 15 to 50 per cent. In Cleveland the community chest last year aggregated \$2,750,000. Practically all of this was pledged in advance and was collected in monthly or quarterly installments from the citizens and business houses. It was distributed in much the same way by monthly checks to over 110 different charities that had been recognized by the charities commission. There were no "drives." This is a cold-blooded and practical way of administering philanthropy. It lacks the personal touch and the private interest. There isn't much sentiment, but there is efficiency. The rule was laid down to start with that no person in the whole city should suffer for food, clothing or heat. There should be no starvation, nor should there be any cold. That is something of a program of itself in a city of 4 million people, of many races and in a climate given to wintry excesses. The community fund is handled by a group of men and women in whom the whole community has confidence and who serve without pay. The fund was administered so efficiently and collected so promptly that \$100,000 was earned in interest from the banks. This item alone more than paid the cost of handling the fund and all of the charities. Those whose philanthropies are inspired by sentiment will criticize the community chest program, but for practical service there is much that may be said in its favor. The business man disposes of his pleas and petitions at one swoop and it seems to be the fact that many of the charities fare better under this method than if compelled to trust to personal or specific solicitation.

MOORE'S STRONG DECLARATION
Characteristic of the man, characteristic of his fundamental impulse for constructive thinking and acting, the campaign platform upon which Charles C. Moore seeks the Republican nomination for United States Senator is a welcome relief, a reassuring departure from the selfish and destructive policies and utterances of his opponent, Hiram Johnson.

Mr. Moore's platform is a genuine expression of true Republican principles. It is not a catch-all campaign statement designed merely to please the greatest number. It is clear-cut, far-reaching, plain in its language, specific in its meaning and comprehensive in its application to the needs of California and the problems of the nation.

It is a sincere declaration of political convictions by an informed and an intelligent American who holds the American view of no foreign political alliances, but who possesses the humility and the broad vision necessary to an understanding that America is a part of the world and must take an intelligent stand in assisting the world to exist in peace and in prosperity.

An engineer, a worker, a farmer, Moore is too close to the daily lives and experiences of the people to see their needs and problems through a politician's eyes. His platform states:

I will encourage and favor all progressive and humanitarian legislation intended for the protection of the rights of all of our citizens and for the betterment of their condition of life and I will support and vote for any constitutional amendment or law necessary to prevent the exploitation of child labor.

I am heartily in favor of all proper legislation for fostering the best development of the youth of the country, for giving equal educational opportunities to all children and for all proper measures for combating illiteracy.

I favor legislation which will effectively restrain or curtail immigration and provide our wage-earners from external or other cheap labor.



(From New York World)

making the widest appeal to the greatest number of democratic peoples—the motion picture industry, to wit—likewise seemed to be getting all belled up. It, too, became a bit crowded with problems which the combined minds of the free and democratic leaders therein somehow failed to solve. Everybody somebody. Lots of liberty, individualism, freedom. Fine. But perhaps there was too much. Oh, for a big, strong man with a big, strong stick who would curb a little of that liberty, modify a little of that rampant individualism, circumscribe a bit of that freedom. A dictator, a dictator, a million for a dictator. So they went out and found Will Hays and handed him a big stick and implored him to go to it. He did. Mighty the boy for their money. The big boss with the big, strong stick, the last word, the ultimatum.

Or maybe it's the Masons or the Elks or the Ku Klux Klan or the Los Angeles Uplifters. It doesn't matter much which organization it is so long as it has a lord high, nabob, autocrat to whom has been handed a big, strong stick. Whether it's a Grand Master or a Grand Exalted Ruler or an Imperial Wizard or a Great Maske, he is the boy for their money. The big boss with the big, strong stick, the last word, the ultimatum.

Or maybe it's Russia, the greatest and most powerful nation to try Communism, every man as good as everybody else, everybody master and no servants, everybody's property everybody else's property. Never a czar, never a king, never a president—freedom, freedom, glorious, individual freedom—carefully supervised by a big, strong man with a big, strong stick by the name of Lenin, the grand, number-one-the-ultimatum.

And if he dies they frankly admit there won't be much Communism. All the other four hundred million oppressed citizens could not possibly be kept in line by the big, strong man with a big, strong stick. They are able to get out from under the thumb of a really government by the people, free and free and free.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Service and Results—Not Hours or Dignity

"One of O. Henry's heroes," said the Chief, as he lit another, "periodically made a lot of money selling to housewives a kind of combination knife that was an ice pick, potato peeler, apple corer, corkscrew, butter knife, nail file, screw driver, hammer, can opener, scissors, tinsmith and maybe safety razor and hair-cutter and an ornament to any gentleman's watch chain, all in one. I don't know whether this useful knife ever did every one of the many things claimed for it, but the paying principle underlying its sale was that, while the average woman appreciates the cutting qualities of a good knife, she appreciates even more a knife that is not ashamed to do whatever comes along, but helps out in every way it can."

"The commodity," continued the Chief as he puffed on, "that does more than is commonly expected of it very soon enjoys great sale and much popularity. And this often leads me to think how much more satisfaction the average employee would give and how much more satisfaction he would get if, like that combination knife, he had his special cutting edge and the same time was always ready and willing to be useful in any capacity he could serve."

There are entirely too many people who, the moment they rise the least bit above the rank and file, become so keenly appreciative of the dignity of their new work and so over-reliant by their fancied importance that, rather than do any real work requiring the increased skill or knowledge of the duties they have later been paid to perform, they just loaf. They are absolutely fatal to their present and prospective progress, and when a really important man gets that way his greater capabilities cause him to shrink rather than expand.

WALT MASON.

ARE OTHER WORLDS INHABITED?

BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT

In asking that question one is thinking of other intelligent beings physically constituted somewhat like ourselves. There are some 1,600,000,000 or 1,600,000,000 human beings on the earth, all having similar basic skeletons, standing erect, each supplied with three well-developed lobes in their brains, two arms with prehensile fingers of a certain type, and other distinctive human characteristics. There are innumerable other organized creatures, each class being adapted to its own peculiar habitat, some on land, others in the sea and all sentient and air-breathing and their tissues composed of various chemical elements.

Thus we perceive that living creatures can be adapted to very diverse physical conditions, and yet we may reasonably presume that they could not reach a high degree of intelligence except under favoring conditions. What are the favoring conditions on this planet? In the first place, the size and mass of the earth favor the development of beings weighing from 100 to 200 pounds each. Smaller animals cannot readily cope with the numerous enemies of various types, and larger ones become cumbersome and unwieldy.

In the second place, the earth is at such a distance from the sun as to receive sufficient heat to keep its water in a fluid state and to promote the growth of vegetation which is necessary for the food of organized creatures. Without vegetables all animal life would cease to exist. On the other hand, suppose that the earth were at a much greater distance from the sun; its temperature would be so lowered that the streams and seas would be frozen and plants could not grow on the land.

Now let us consider the condition of the other planets in our solar system. Mercury is so near the sun that the heat from that luminary would be intolerable, and if it ever had an atmosphere it must, in consequence of the sun's proximity and his enormous attractive power, at an early period of its existence, have been entirely absorbed by that body. If it ever had an atmosphere like those of the earth they would have been evaporated and their serial contents would suffer a like fate of being drawn into the sun.

Accordingly we behold a hot, dead planet, without seas or an atmosphere. Now about Venus? Its condition is far more hopeful. It is nearly equal in size to the earth, and so far as its specific gravity is concerned could readily accommodate human beings of the stature of those on earth. But Venus is 26,000,000 miles nearer the sun than our earth and receives a correspondingly greater degree of heat. This is evidenced by the fact that its oceans have been volatilized and all their contents are in its atmosphere, so that we do not behold the surface of the planet, but only the deep aqueous atmosphere which surrounds it.

In other words, Venus is in the same condition that the earth was many geological ages ago, before its internal fires had cooled down sufficiently to permit its moisture-laden atmosphere to precipitate its great portion of the water into the hollows of its surface and form the present great oceans, between which are a few habitable continental areas. Perhaps, owing to the nearer proximity of Venus to the sun, the time has not elapsed to radiate the heat of its internal fires out into space, but that is the course of future ages its surface will become cooler and the surplus aqueous vapor will be gradually drawn into the hollow places on its surface and forms of vegetable and animal life will be developed as they have been on the earth during the long geological ages.

How long will the earth continue to be habitable if it is constantly radiating away its stores of internal heat? The earth is five and a half times as heavy as would be the same bulk of water. The interior of the earth is ably with vast quantities of heavy minerals, and it is now surmised that it may contain great quantities of uranium and other radioactive minerals, which will conserve its stores of internal heat, thus partially compensating that which is radiated off into space for many millions of years to come.

But suppose the sun's heat should die out and it should fall to shed its beneficent rays upon our planet, why, then, notwithstanding the present sources of heat derived from its internal fires, the temperature of its surface would be so reduced that its seas would freeze over and all vegetable and animal life would cease to exist on its surface. But the sun is believed to have vast stores of radioactive minerals in its seething interior, much of it in a molten or vaporized state, which will keep up its fire and radiating power for hundreds of millions of years to come. So we may rest free from anxiety on that score.

Now what of Mars, the red planet shining so brightly in our evening sky? Its orbit lies next outside the earth's, with distances ranging from 35,000,000 to 60,000,000 miles, for its orbit is very eccentric. Mars is but little more than half the diameter of the earth and has only about one-ninth of its mass and must therefore have radiated its original heat off into space much more rapidly than the earth. In addition to that drawback, on account of its greater distance from the sun than the earth's, it receives much less heat from that source. If it ever received and contained enough heat



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Tells Glory of Majestic Hills

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"Of two races the great natural divider between nations. The mountains determine the air currents, the direction of the wind, the rain, the temperature. Rivers are born in the mountains. The mountains are the watersheds that determines the irrigation of the lands. Without mountains such countries as India would be uninhabitable. The mountains are the salvation of tropical lands. Mountains are nature's great sanatorium, the world's health restorator, the world's fire trap.

"Of two races the mountain men are tall, the valley men small. The mountain men are mighty muscles, the valley men flabby. The Bible speaks of certain giant-like men, the men of the mountains. We have our choice of being mountain men or misanthropic men, men of the heights and the depths."

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TELLS OF CHURCH THAT IS TO BE

"The Church That Is to Be" was the theme of a sermon by Dr. Bruce Brown at the South Park Christian Church yesterday. Dr. Brown's discourse, in part, follows:

"The church that is to be victorious in the conflicts of coming years will devote itself to social betterment. The man who goes with hos and spade into the desert can accomplish but little. But when long preparation has been made by bringing the spiritual from the task is made productive. Many communities will not respond to the gospel until their social conditions are improved."

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"In the centuries gone by the church has tried great practical services to men. There was the time when the only schools were centered in its cloisters. Socialized public education is one conclusion that the church has made to human progress, at has preserved the best of the old printing and was the inspiration of the new music and architecture. The world's first orphanage and almshouses were run by the church and drew their sustenance from its bosom. I am glad that they have grown too big for her arms and have been taken over by the state. Every beneficent and philanthropic institution that is sowing the seed of human progress has been born of the gift of God to His Church. Each also at its inception was at first encouraged by the big man of his day; the warriors and statesmen of old Egypt, Greece, Rome and the Anti-Saloon League is today. In giving life to nations it has received life. Great men like Edmund Burke are adopting the plans and methods of foreign missionaries in dealing with their own people."

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People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

How Many Can You Love?

BY DOROTHY DIX

A romantic little fopper of 17 wants to know of me if a girl can love two boys at the same time.

Why, bless your heart, child, at your age you can love twenty at the same time without unduly speeding up your heart action. You can thrill at the footstep of practically any man who strolls your way. All love-making sounds good to you, and you can see the only man in a thousand different forms and guises.

You can love Tom because he is strong and athletic, and Dick because he is delicate and fragile, and makes calls upon your sympathies, and Harry because you have known him all his life. You can love Percy because he has soulful eyes and quotes poetry, and Jim because he is a fast runner, and a dapper dresser, and because of the way his hair curls around his forehead. You can love Tom because he is such a good dancer, and has a step that just matches yours, and Fred because you are half afraid of him, and good old Sam because you feel so safe with him.

And so it goes. You are attracted to some men because they talk to you, and others because they listen to you when you talk to them. Some appeal to you because they take care of you, and others because you have to take care of them, and which you like the best you don't know, for you are up against the proposition of the poet who said that he could be happy with either dear Charley or dear Sam, but not with both.

That is the way with most of us, for in reality the one-man woman, and the one-man woman, are as scarce as hen's teeth. The balance of us are torn between the rival attractions of the men and women who come to us with entirely different lines of charm, and that is what makes so much trouble in the world.

Also that is what makes it so impossible for a woman being ever to realize the romantic dream of being all-in-all to anybody else, unless her life is in the hands of the greatest attraction on earth as the cross posters put it, or else is lucky enough to marry one of those unimaginative individuals who live in a rut, and like sameness. The sort of people you know, who eat roast beef and apple pie three hundred and sixty-five times a year for dinner, and who find a comfortable place of abode and stick to it.

The rest of us—half the world in London—and that our hearts instead of being constructed on the one-room-and-bath plan are built with many apartments in them as a skyscraper hotel, and that during our lives not only many tenants come and go, but that often we are filled up with different guests at the same time, and which one to give the parlor suite to we do not know. This marriage becomes the ideal husband or wife who could meet our every mood, and fill our every wish, would have to be a changeable as a chameleon, and nature's negotiator to provide any such animal.

So it happens that a man who picks out a wife because he has fallen in love with her beauty, with her lovely clothes, with her soft, white, unlined hands, is not content just to sit and admire her, or dress her up in Paris frocks, or build her tiny white sand in his hands, but he is constantly after some domestic woman who is thrifty and capable, and a genuine helpmeet to his busy life. He thinks how comfortable it would be to come home to a well-managed house, and sit down to a well-served dinner, and eat with a wife who met him on a commonplace platform instead of one who had hysterics every time she was opposed in any of her foolishness. Many men are irresistibly attracted by her beauty, but when they marry these morose expectant to be happy ever after. Unhappily, a man only admires



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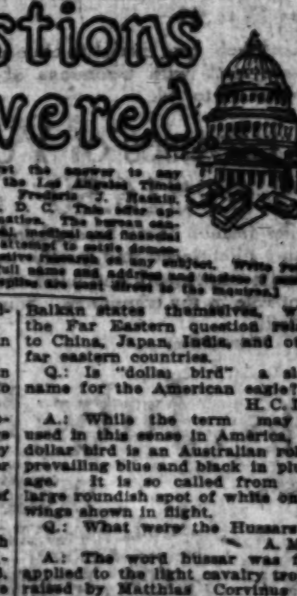
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Question: Is the money bill allowed? J. P. Answer: It is not permitted in the law of the United States. Q: Is there anything that can be done to make it possible to work in quicksand? D. S. N. A: To make it possible to operate in quicksand engineers are accustomed to congeal them by forcing into them oil and other liquids at low temperatures. Q: How many of the Jews of the world live in America? R. D. C. A: According to the Jewish Year Book there were about 15,000 Jews in the world in 1915. Of these 3,800,000 were in the United States, almost half of them making their homes in New York City. Q: What is the difference between the Far Eastern and the Eastern questions? T. M. S. A: The Eastern question is the rivalry between the Great Powers for the control of the Balkans and the political struggle among the Balkan States themselves, while the Far Eastern question relates to China, Japan, India, and other the eastern countries. Q: Is "dollar bird" a slang name for the American eagle? H. C. L. A: While the term "dollar bird" is used in this sense in America, the dollar bird is an Australian raptor, prevailing blue and black in plumage. It is so called from the large roundish spot of white on its wings shown in flight. Q: What were the Hussars? A. M. A: The word Hussar was first applied to the light cavalry regiments raised by Matthias Corvinus in 1485 to fight against the Turks. The word was derived from a Magyar word "huzs" meaning a troop, the method of selecting being every twentieth man in the company. The term hussar was adopted by a regiment of British cavalry in 1805 and has since then been applied to certain bodies of light cavalry in many countries.

all of this—what does it mean, what portend? Is it the working out of the law of compensation? In gaining her legs for the first time in history must woman lose her democracy? Is that the price of the law of compensation? Must license always follow liberty? And was could have believed a few short years ago that a brainless, indecent satyrical like as head the surface of "refined" womanhood? These are the problems that thinking people must face, unless, indeed, we are all as a nation, hopelessly drugged, finally "sleep at the switch."

Remember Susan R. Anthony, the woman of brave soul who spent a life-time fighting for the freedom for women. We cannot afford to let her spirit live only in a name, but we must do with their vote. Can you tell me? To which I answered, "No, for as I have been able to do over they are doing nothing with it worth while."

"Ah," she said, sadly, "that is what I feared."

And still I say it, why do not our club women take hold of this problem? Why are they so silent about it? Why are they so indifferent to it as are our ministers and other leaders of public opinion? Possibly it is because the hour has struck, and we are recording the last words of that page of which Byron wrote:

This is the moral of all human life.
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past;
Freedom and then glory—
when that falls,
Wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism
at last.
And history, with all her volumes vast
Hath but one page.

—EMILY WOOD.

Prohibition and Progress

REDLANDER July 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly permit a reader a little space in your paper to reply to Dunlap McMullin's article of June 29? He says "Many people object to the Eighteenth Amendment because of the underhanded way in which it was put over while many of our young men were across the ocean unable to resist a protest."

Does the mean to imply most of our soldiers and sailors were liquor-drinkers? Many of our finest young men were at the front and came home thoroughly discredited. Does the mean to imply most of our soldiers and sailors were French, and were extremely glad to return to U.S.A. and her prohibition, and old Kentucky enacted being.

By BRIGGS

Thousands upon thousands of people are today suffering from constipation in all its hideousness for realize either the cause of their condition or what it will eventually lead to! Ask the average man or woman if they are constipated and they will answer "No!" This they think because the first thing the physician asks his patient is—"Let me see your tongue." If the tongue is coated he knows the patient is suffering from constipation!

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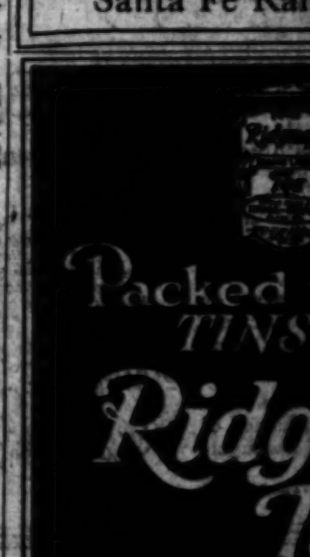
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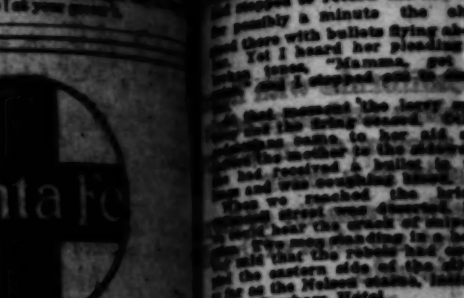
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BY A. FRED ROGUE
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Our return from Stephens Green to the Gresham Hotel was a repetition of our morning's journey. Three times we were caught in gunfire that made our return trip to the wall. In the street some were barricaded and a passing fire State lorry, and I saw a little girl fall to the sidewalk.

DOOR BARRICADED
At the corner I told two of the Red Cross men I would give them ten shillings each if they would go down the alley and try the door of the Gresham. They hesitated for a moment, then they went. I heard their pleading in the alley. "Mamma, get us out of here, please!"

REBELS OUTRAGED
They were typical Irish lads but not the product of the slums. They were well dressed and had the appearance of high school boys. With them were four girls, whose faces and dress gave them a testimony of good fortune. They were evidently sisters or sweethearts of the rebels and were dressed in the latest fashion. They had expected to find a criminal element, but instead they found a group of well-dressed, well-mannered young people.

REBELS REFOUSE TIP
He at once called me by name, apologized for the unavoidable inconvenience, and then he showed me to room 11. Three of the brigadiers accompanied me. Inside the room I began to pack my grip rather hastily, for an armed car had just pulled up outside and was sending shots through the windows. Manager Doyle remarked with a smile, "You are just as well satisfied now, Mr. Rogue, that you are in a safe place."

Men Wanted
For service as Railroad Machinists, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Coppermiths, Car Inspectors, Boilermakers, Electricians, Pipefitters, Rimmers, Car Repairers, Helpers, All Classes.

UNDER STRIKE CONDITIONS
As explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States Railroad Board in his statement of July 1, reading as follows: "In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the employees. The people of the country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the shopcrafts are striking."

J. H. DYER
General Manager, Southern Pacific Co.

Railroad Company Provides Sites at Visalia
Tulare County Officials Give Limit to Bootleggers
City Debates Fate of Faithful Old Town Clock

YALIA, July 16.—The Santa Fe Railroad has just purchased twenty acres of land facing Mineral King avenue and South Main street, upon which side tracks are to be run and the tract developed immediately into an industrial center.

DEBATE FATE OF CLOCK
What is to be done with the Old Town Clock? This is a question bothering Visalia. The clock, which was built in 1880, is a fine specimen of the old-time clock. It is now in the hands of the city, and the city is debating whether to keep it or sell it.

AUTOMOBILE SMASH
A car driven by Mrs. Mary Smith was smashed today in the city street. The car was driven into a building and was completely destroyed. Mrs. Smith was not injured.

AUTO CLUB HAS REDLANDS
The Redlands Auto Club has been organized. The club will have its headquarters in Redlands and will hold its meetings there. The club is open to all who are interested in automobiles.

FIND LOST
A lost dog was found today in the city street. The dog was a small, white, fluffy dog. It was found by a boy named John Smith. The boy is now looking for its owner.

HER 10th
A woman named Mary Smith is celebrating her 10th anniversary. She is a well-known woman in the community and is being celebrated by her friends.

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DUKES SCORE FIRST

Fungus Beavers were not to be dashed in game when they put first run in third on auto. Greasett doubled over third, and it would have been a three-bagger had not the runner paused to look back and see what Ump Heardon thought about it. The look gained the runner a second base. Beavers were thinking at the time. There was nothing to think about. McCann sacrificed. With runner on third, Angel infield came close in and shriveled up like child's stomach containing green apples. High jump was a 200 yard mile a minute at McCleary. Jimmie knuckled ball down, but couldn't recover in time to keep Greasett from ground.

Grapplers Monopolize Middleweight Wrestling Title

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WOMEN TO COMPETE
(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, July 16.—Women take part in the Irish Games in Dublin in August, in swimming and rounds.

Shift in Line-up Fails to Check Bad Streak

NATIONALS SHUT OUT
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Davis held Washington to five scattered hits today, St. Louis winning the

low to aid the fund for the widows and orphans of New York's policemen who have died in the performance of

MANY MEETINGS
CLEVELAND, July 16.—A total of 1439 harness meetings were held last year in the United States.

as probable that Klepper will retain his holdings on the theory that he cannot be legally deprived of them. Some of the smartest

LOS ANGELES
TOMORROW—GAM

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petition than Alumni Field has ever experienced before, and the school has been promised a new stadium of great value in developing the team.

Another fact that has aroused much enthusiasm is the announcement that the promised season Coach Nixon will be assisted by Lips Coach Colvin (Beefy) Heath, former Pomona captain, who assisted with the team two years ago when Pomona had probably the strongest team in her history. Heath is one of the smartest line coaches in the business, and the fact that he instills into the team is regarded as particularly valuable.

The 1919 Chambers, of the class of '19, and Darwood Baker, star line man of last year's team will handle the freshmen.

A new improvement that is being made is the planting of a new summer is a sod field. Alumni Field has been planted to grass, and it is hoped that the athletes will find it more comfortable to play in gambol in when they return in September.

**DOG RACING NOW
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BEGINS TRAINING

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the world's middleweight wrestling championship, will begin training at the Lyceum Athletic Club this afternoon, according to Dick Donald.

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She was a sort of lady Bluebeard, was Antinea, with a double power of fascination for a minnow, and any poor fish who came within the radius of it, he was lost. She was a woman of honor and her combination to the safe and cellar.

But then she appeared one day as a hero without a doubt. Try as she would, Antinea could not find him. She employed every trick in the book to get him, but to the Turkish police, he had no more than this useless ice cream.

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There are seven reels, but nothing except the above happens. As for Antinea's beauty, it is no such great shakes. Grauman's unscrupulous could give her ears and lips.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

A Compromise With His "Better Self"

By O. Jacobson



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize

Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets \$10 and next \$5, and all others available in proportion. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All entries must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nigger; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Wad, Jr., the baby; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of the paper only. Address all entries to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No prize will be returned.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CAN YOU BEAT IT?



THE GUMPS—PUT ME OFF—PUT ME OFF—AT SHADY REST



"REG'LAR FELLERS"



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. A Still Alarm



MONDAY MORNING.
**COAL STRIKE
PEACE FAILS**
**Troops Offered
by Harding**
President Inlets Operators
to Reopen Mines Under
Soldier's Protection
Government Expected to
Take Working if Other
Steps Fail

SENATOR BEARS HENNING
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Following failure of the coal operators to agree on acceptance of President's strike settlement, Senator Henry C. Burton, of Ohio, today announced that he would introduce a bill to authorize the President to call out the National Guard to enforce the coal strike settlement. The bill would also authorize the President to call out the National Guard to enforce the coal strike settlement. The bill would also authorize the President to call out the National Guard to enforce the coal strike settlement.

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FALL STYLE
BUT THIS IS HOW SHE
DAY'S NEWS
Partly cloudy. Wind
ly. 10 to 15. High, 80.
Low, 60. Forecast: For
the week ending Tuesday
a complete weather
forecast of this section.
A digest in Spanish
and important news of the
week will be found on the third
page of this edition of The
Times.
CITY. Friend W. Rich-
ardson, arriving here
from Los Angeles, will
be in the race for Governor's
office.
have been perfected by
the American Legion
of the Pioneer Fiesta to
be held at the Hotel
Mogul, San Diego, and
will be held on the
evening of the 20th.
and City Council agreed
to provide for a
charter for the
city of San Diego.
has been used as
a basis for the
city of San Diego.
will be inaugurated.
by the city of San Diego.
and "Jazz Life".
which have purchased
the plant at Ver-
ona, N. J., will be operated
as a hotel.